

NEW YORK'S NAVAL RESERVES, SALT WATER HEROES OF YANKEE, COME HOME TOMORROW.

Brave Sailors and Fighters, Not Amateur Tars, They Will Be Mustered Out at the League Island Navy Yard.

The New York Naval Reserve boys are coming home tomorrow. They will march up Broadway, and it goes without saying that they will get a reception that will make them touch only the high places in the pavement. Since the breaking out of the war these gallant young fellows have been abroad the auxiliary cruiser Yankee. Their record as fighters and sailors is without a blemish. They are as strong as elephants, as healthy as athletes, and, in view of the fact that most of them have not set foot on shore since they boarded the Yankee, months ago, they will be as frisky as colts.

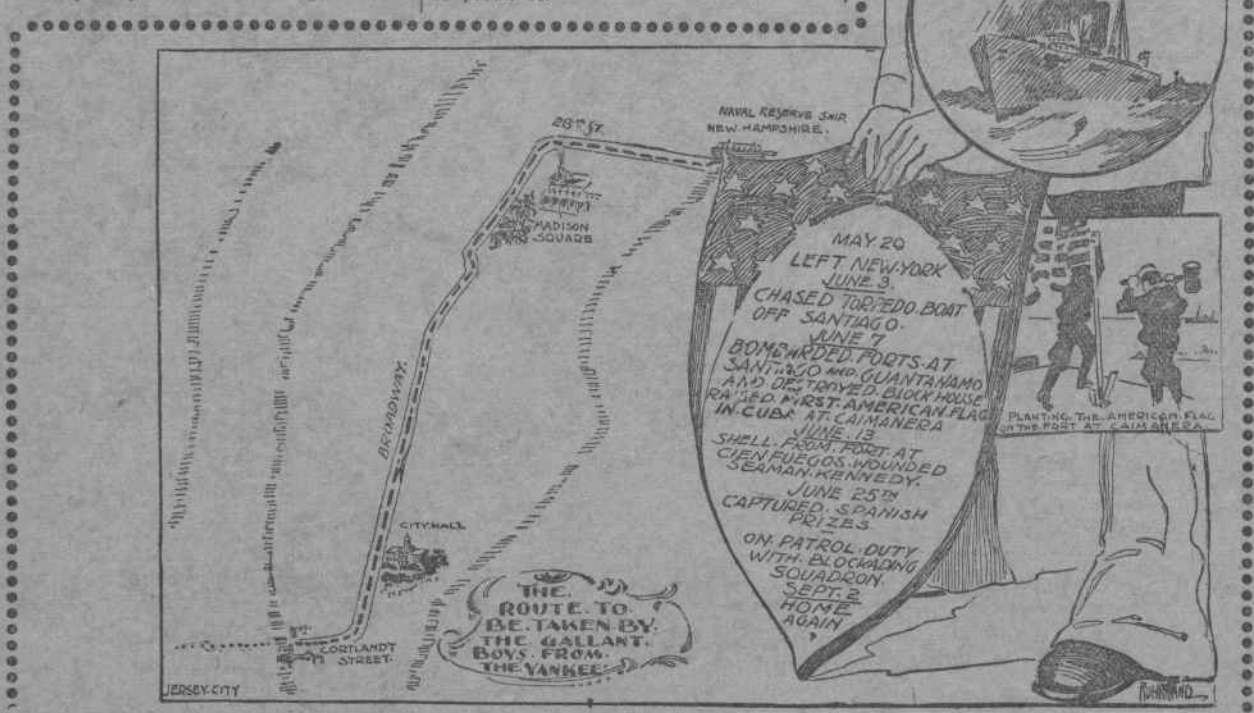
The Yankee sailed from here to Philadelphia, and the boys will be mustered out of the navy at League Island Navy Yard. They will leave Philadelphia about noon tomorrow, unless the present plans are changed, and will step ashore on the beloved soil of Manhattan at the Battery. From there they will proceed up Broadway to Waverly place, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, to First avenue, and then to the New Hampshire, the training ship, which they occupied before the war broke out. A collation will be served on the New Hampshire.

If any body of men returning from the

war is entitled to honor it is this body of landlubbers. They are lawyers, clerks, business men, mechanics, cashiers, brokers and so on by profession. When Uncle Sam called for them to act as sailors, they were ready. They were under fire before any volunteer troops left the United States. In the first bombardment in Guantanamo Bay they hung to the rigging so long that the jacks aboard the Marchland cheered them for their courage out of action. They participated in the bombardment of Santiago and refused to leave their posts after the order went up to leave the ship.

They have had a hard life, these sailor boys, but they are not repining. They are glad they went. A sterling contrast to the weak, ill men of the Seventy-first will be the lusty sailor lads as they march up Broadway—a contrast not detrimental to the Seventy-first, but one that will make the people of New York proud of the fact that, though inefficiency ruled in the army, the navy took care of its own.

By their heroism and their deeds the members of the Naval Reserve of New York are entitled to the best New York can give them, and they will get it. After the public reception, the friends of the boys will see to it that life is a continuous round of pleasure, after the arduous duties aboard ship, duties from which not a man shrinks. All through the cruise of the Yankee not a Naval Reserve man spent a minute in the brig, and this is a record to be proud of.



Record of the Yankee's Boys and Their March Home.

The boys of the Naval Reserve who have been fighting Spaniards off the Cuban coast on the auxiliary cruiser Yankee, will come home tomorrow. They will arrive in Jersey City from the League Island Navy Yard, and will be ferried to Cortlandt street. From there they will march to Broadway, to Fifth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street, and to their own ship, the New Hampshire.

GERVERA GOING HOME TO SPAIN.

Admiral, His Officers and Men, Released by the President.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—Orders have been received here from the President directing Admiral Cervera to make arrangements to proceed with his officers and men back to Spain immediately, in accordance with the instructions issued by the Spanish Minister of Marine.

The officers were very enthusiastic when they received the news. It is understood that they will return without giving parole. Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Acting Secretary Allen has ordered the release of all the Spanish naval prisoners captured in the battle of July 3 from Gervera's fleet. These are now at Annapolis and Sewey's Island, Portsmouth Harbor, the officers being at the Academy and the sailors at the island. The condition of the men physically is all that could be desired, and the rapidity with which they were provided with quarters that have proved to be of the best character from a hygienic point of view is remarkable.

When the Navy Department agreed to assume charge of the prisoners the latter were already on their way North, and there were but forty-eight hours' time in which to prepare for their reception. Captain Crownsheild, chief of the Navigation Bureau, undertook the arrangements. He succeeded immediately to Portsmouth, N. H., and in that forty-eight hours succeeded in building barracks, hospitals, mess halls, stockades, kitchen, laundry, and everything necessary for their comfort. There was no lumber available, so he borrowed some. It was necessary to build eleven prison buildings, twelve barracks for the marine guard quarters for the Spanish surgeons and for the United States naval officers in charge of the guard and to enclose the whole in a high stockade topped with a plank walk around which the marine guards could patrol. Then there was installed an electric light system and sewage arrangements and fresh water was obtained by digging wells. While the buildings were going up Paymaster Loomis was fixing up the kitchen. Within thirty-six hours he fetched from Boston twenty-one big ranges, set them up and had them under fire, and so when the Spanish prisoners came to Sewey's Island they found ready cooked for them a bountiful meal, good quarters and everything necessary for their comfort, where forty-eight hours before there had been only a rocky island. The naval officers in charge of the record made and attribute it to superior methods of administration.

MERRIMAC HEROES FETED IN NEWARK.

Three of the heroes of the Merrimac incident in Santiago harbor visited Newark yesterday and had a royal welcome. They were George Charotte, a gunner's mate on the New York; George F. Phillips, a machinist of the Merrimac, and Rudolph Claussen, a coxswain on the New York. They were accompanied by Quartermaster McEwan, of the Winslow, and Oliver Olsen, formerly of the Maine. The men were the guests of John Donnelly, Otto G. Heerstedt, Charles Clark, William Wente, Bernard Farley, and John Turbett, representative citizens of the "Iron Bound District."

The heroes and their friends arrived at the Broad street station at 4 o'clock. A great crowd met them and nearly shook their arms off. They were driven to the City Hall, where they found another of festive crowd. Mayor Seymour assured them that the freedom of the city was theirs. A fire alarm exhibition was given in their honor.

The visitors were taken to Edison's laboratory in West Orange. Dinner followed at Mr. Heerstedt's home. After that the heroes occupied a box at the Newark Theatre.

\$1.50 Labor Day Excursion to Mauch Chunk.

via Central R. R. of New Jersey, on Monday, Sept. 1st, leave New York, foot of Liberty Street, 8:20 a. m.; South Ferry, foot of Whitehall Street, 8:25 a. m.

ITS EXHAUSTING

in tramp about on a hot day looking for work, but it only takes a minute to consult the Journal's Employment Directory, where there are plenty opportunities for work.

BLACKBURN SEES HIS FRIEND SLAIN.

A. F. Steele Shot Down at Versailles While Talking with Ex-Senator.

Versailles, Ky., Aug. 31.—Senator J. C. S. Blackburn was today a witness to the slaying of one of his best and oldest personal and political friends, Andrew P. Steele, Meritt Hughes, who had been an enemy of Steele for years, was the slayer.

Blackburn and Steele were standing near Buchanan's livery stable at 2 o'clock this afternoon when Hughes came along. When Steele saw Hughes he began cursing him. Hughes fired a revolver at him, the shot striking Steele in the right shoulder and arm. He turned as if to run when Hughes shot him twice in the left side. Steele tottered and Blackburn caught him in his arms and laid him down on the ground. A physician was quickly summoned and he said that Steele had only a few hours to live. The wounded man was taken to his home, where he died at 5 o'clock.

Hughes went to the Court House, which is but a few steps from the scene, and surrendered. Steele was sixty years old and all his political strength had been thrown to Blackburn for the past twenty years. He had served as Congressman of Versailles, his father was a Republican and the only member of that party ever elected County Judge of Woodford County.

Blackburn was wounded in a duel with Steele's cousin, fought many years ago.

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3.000, AND EVEN MORE, WENT TO THE SMITHS.

They Came Down on the Lunch Baskets Like Wolves on the Fold.

THE 22D ANNUAL PICNIC.

Sisters and Cousins to Be Reckoned Up by Dozens, to Say Nothing of Aunts.

NAMES MIGHT HAVE BEEN JONES.

Or Yet Brown—But in Spite of All Temptations to Belong to Other Families They Were All True Smiths.

The great and glorious Smith family of New Jersey held its annual picnic yesterday. A gracious weather prophet knew his business and furnished a delightful day for the nearly three thousand Smiths assembled. The weather man has spotted many a harvest day and many a crop, but never has he been able to spot a crop of Smiths or shed off the last day of August for the last twenty-two years, and so he just acquiesced with pleasant weather.

The annual meeting place of the Smiths is on the ground sacred to generations of Smiths. It has been in the Smith family since the time of King George's rule, and always will be if the Smiths have anything to say about it. The picnic grounds proper are in the orchard on the farm of Abner Smith, in Plainfield, but the multitudinous family spread out all over the farm.

One of the first arrivals at the grounds yesterday morning was Isiah Smith, president of the association, and patriarch and caretaker of the morals of the tribe. Isiah claims to be a lineal descendant of the celebrated John of colonial times.

Besides looking out in general for the pleasure of the picnicers, the patriarch's especial business is to see that no red lemonade, peanuts or other caterpinner devices and their like are introduced into the grounds in order to outwit the fakirs Isiah had secured the privileges of the adjoining farms. A correct band was on hand early and discouraged music as the Smiths came in streams of all sorts of conveyances from early morning till past the dinner hour.

A few politicians had come to the picnic, but they didn't have much chance to talk politics to the Smiths. The Smiths were too busy talking about the Smiths. The older folks gathered in groups to renew acquaintances and indulge in reminiscences. The Smith boys and girls divided into couples and played games. The Smith babies just rolled around on the green grass and cooed to themselves. It was a happy lot of Smiths.

At the dinner hour there were exercises appropriate to the occasion. The Smiths gathered under the trees, while an old Dutch banner, which is always swung to the breeze on the occasion of the Smith picnic, was an evidence of how the first Smiths came to this country. Isiah Smith presided over the exercises.

Then came the time of separating the Smiths into family groups, which was no easy matter. A few of the younger Smiths couldn't be found, and the older ones, however, the Smiths got together and went home to wait for the twenty-third gathering next year.

WENT TO COURT READY TO LAUGH.

But Weiss Was Fined, as Well as Siegel, and Mourned Instead.

Abraham Weiss went to Essex Market Police Court yesterday morning to laugh at his old-time enemy, Louis Siegel. "I had Louis he goes to jail," remarked Mr. Weiss to some friends, as he took a seat in the rear of the court room. "He ain't got no money. I should bust mid laughing."

Siegel was arraigned, and Weiss's mirth was uncontrollable. It appeared from the testimony of the policeman that Siegel owns the tenement house at No. 240 Division street, and lives on the first floor. Weiss occupies apartments on the top floor. About a week ago an old feather mattress dropped from Weiss's window on Siegel's head. The mattress broke and Siegel looked like a bird for about an hour.

The men became engaged in an argument on Tuesday night about the matter and tried to pull each other's heads out. Before long there were hundreds of people around the contestants, and other fights were starting up every minute. A man tried to arrest Siegel, Siegel's son, Abraham, and Weiss. He got the Siegels.

The mirth of Weiss attracted the attention of the policeman in the court room. He told the magistrate that Weiss had escaped from him. The magistrate ordered Weiss arrested. A policeman escorted him behind the rail.

"He tried to pull my whiskers out," Weiss said. "I was scared, and I ran." Before he realized what was happening he was placed on trial and fined \$5.

A similar fine was inflicted on the two Siegels.

"You ain't such a much you it comes to laughing," said Siegel, as he left court, leaving Weiss in pawn for his fine until friends could be sent for.

SAYS NEW SCHOOLS ARE NOT SAFE.

Mount Vernon Trustees Charges That They Were Improperly Built.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of Mount Vernon on Monday night Trustee Herold protested against the occupancy of the two new schools in Winthay avenue, Centre and Huguenot streets, saying they were not built according to the specifications; that some of the timbers were rotten and that they were unsafe for children to occupy.

He said the corners should be of iron instead of wood as that they were liable to fall on the scholars. He also says a person can jump on the floor of the Winthay avenue school and feel the whole building vibrate.

Until the last vacation more than a thousand children have been deprived of proper schooling on account of the lack of room. The trustees of the school, who are a majority of the trustees do not agree with Trustee Herold, they have called a special meeting of the board for Saturday evening to discuss the matter.

Strong Drink Is Death. DR. CHARCOT'S TONIC TABLETS are the only positively guaranteed remedy for the Drink Habit. Nervousness and Melancholy caused by strong drink. NEUTRALIZER A BOXES to be taken for appetite for intoxicating liquors. These tablets can be given without the patient's knowledge. Strong Drink causes poverty and death. Upon receipt of \$10.00 will mail you 4 boxes and hold guarantee to cure or refund money. Single boxes, \$3.00.

Dewey Street for New Brunswick. Residents of Handy street, New Brunswick, are anxious to have the name of that thoroughfare changed, and it is proposed to designate it "Dewey street." A petition to this effect will be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

WALTER S. ROCKY. Chamber & 5th st. American ave. and 14th st., New York City.

W. H. BARNETT. Montgomery & Warren st. J. C. BARNETT, 1241 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WILLARD E. MASTEN. Albany, N. Y. BOHNER'S DRUG STORE, Danbury, Conn. DR. W. W. WILKINS, Springfield, Mass.

J. H. BATHAM. Portland, Me. W. M. BATHAM & CO., Gay & Wall st. Knoxville, Tenn.

FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN.

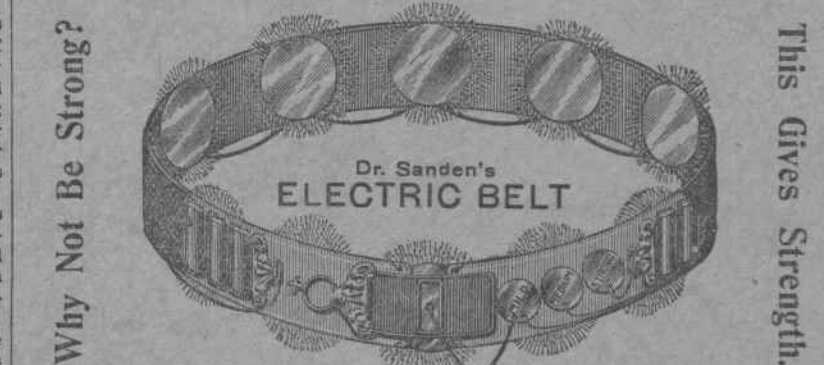
"THREE CLASSES OF MEN" is the title of a little pocket volume I have just issued showing the effects of indiscretions or excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should read it and get the benefit of my thirty years' experience as a specialist in the scientific treatment of Physical Drains, Weakness, Lame Back, Varicocele, etc.

MEDICINES WILL NOT CURE.



I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. What we must employ is nature's own gift. We need go no further. Why not use that potent force which she so bountifully bestows upon us? The one element most important to life in man or beast—ELECTRICITY—With my latest Improved Galvanic Body Battery and Attachments I combine a self-treatment which is positive and lasting.

On my professional word I make this statement: To weak men, young, middle-aged or old, who may have the least foundation left to build upon, I promise a positive and permanent cure by the judicious use of my Electric Belt. More than 5,000 attested to this last year.



It Gives New Strength in Thirty Days, and, causing a free circulation of blood, speedily cures VARICOCELE.

I publish in my "Health World" (sent free, sealed with book) more than four hundred sworn voluntary testimonials new every month. I forfeit \$5,000 if the currents from my Belt are not felt immediately upon applying to the body. You wear it at night.

IT CURES YOU WHILE YOU SLEEP.

If possible, call and consult me free of charge, or probably you have a friend near by who would examine the belt for you. Write to-day for pamphlet and particulars.

DR. A. SANDEN, 826 Broadway, N. Y.

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SUNDAYS, 9 TO 12.

Trains leave Grand Central Station as follows:

8:30 a. m., for New York, 8:45 a. m., for New York, 9:00 a. m., for New York, 9:15 a. m., for New York, 9:30 a. m., for New York, 9:45 a. m., for New York, 10:00 a. m., for New York, 10:15 a. m., for New York, 10:30 a. m., for New York, 10:45 a. m., for New York, 11:00 a. m., for New York, 11:15 a. m., for New York, 11:30 a. m., for New York, 11:45 a. m., for New York, 12:00 p. m., for New York, 12:15 p. m., for New York, 12:30 p. m., for New York, 12:45 p. m., for New York, 1:00 p. m., for New York, 1:15 p. m., for New York, 1:30 p. m., for New York, 1:45 p. m., for New York, 2:00 p. m., for New York, 2:15 p. m., for New York, 2:30 p. m., for New York, 2:45 p. m., for New York, 3:00 p. m., for New York, 3:15 p. m., for New York, 3:30 p. m., for New York, 3:45 p. m., for New York, 4:00 p. m., for New York, 4:15 p. m., for New York, 4:30 p. m., for New York, 4:45 p. m., for New York, 5:00 p. m., for New York, 5:15 p. m., for New York, 5:30 p. m., for New York, 5:45 p. m., for New York, 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